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## The Bison, November 20, 1958

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



# 'Mission of the Church' is Theme For 35th Lectureship on Nov. 24

The thirty-fifth annual Harding lectureship will begin Monday, Nov. 24, and continue through Thursday, Nov. 27. The theme this year is "The Mission of the Church." Some thirty-five speakers are scheduled on the program.

## Musical Programs

Each night's program will be opened at 7 p.m. by one of Harding's musical groups. Monday night the Academy Chorus directed by G. E. Baggett will sing. The Chorale directed by Erle T. Moore will present the program Tuesday night followed Wednesday night the Harding band, directed by Mr. Baggett. The a cappella chorus, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, Jr., will open services Thursday night.

Five Christian college presidents will be among the guest lecturers this year. H. A. Dixon, president of Freed Hardeman College will be the initial speaker Monday night at 7:30. James Baird, president of Central Christian College will be included on Tuesday's chapel program and Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif., will speak in chapel Wednesday.

Otis Gatewood who has recently accepted the presidency of North Central Christian College in Rochester, Mich., will speak and Dr. George S. Benson will

present various lectures throughout the lectureship program.

## Classes for Women

Women interested in learning methods of teaching children are urged to attend classes to be taught by Christian women who are experienced in this field. Mrs. Donald Sime will lecture on "Teaching the Pre-school Child," Mrs. Gayle Oler, "Teaching the Primary Grades," and Mrs. E. H. Jjams, "Teaching the Juniors." These classes will meet each afternoon at 3:15.

Wednesday lectures will relate to the theme "Open Doors." Speakers who have just recently returned from mission fields are Clyde Finley who has been working in Scotland and Maurice Hall, missionary in France. They will both talk at 10:15 a.m. on the topics "British Restoration Origins and the Present Situation," and "The Work in Continental Europe," respectively.

## Thanksgiving Day

An approximate crowd of some 2,000 people is expected for the Thanksgiving Day program. Classes will be dismissed and many activities are scheduled for

both students and visitors.

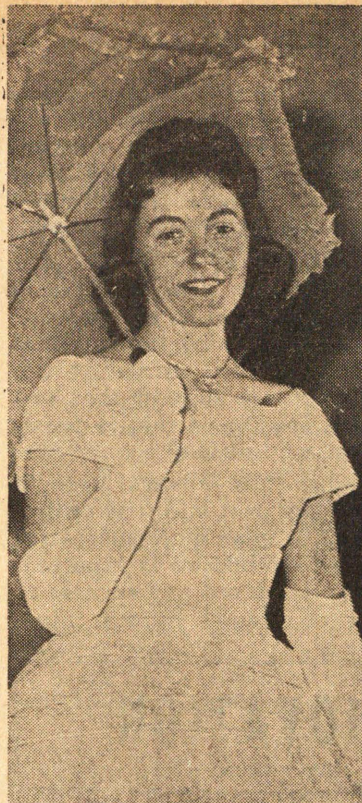
Otis Gatewood will open the day's program at 10 a.m. speaking on the subject "The Fields are White Unto the Harvest." Dr. Benson will follow at 11 a.m. with the topic, "Things for Which to be Thankful."

A free Thanksgiving barbecue will be served on the athletic field from 12 noon until 2 p.m. At 2:15, guided tours of the college campus will be provided for visitors. A tea for visiting women will be given in the home of President and Mrs. Benson at 4:30 p.m. Also at that same time, the Harding Bisons will play their first home basketball game against Arkansas College.

Cleon Lyles, minister for the 6th and Izard Church in Little Rock, will be the guest speaker at a dinner for elders and ministers at 5 p.m. at the Rendezvous Cafe.

Marshall Keeble, President Emeritus of Nashville Christian Institute will bring the lectureship program to a close Thursday night. He will speak at 7:30 on "The Triumphant Church."

Dr. W. B. West, Jr., head of the Harding Bible Department, has charge of the lectureship program. He is assisted by Conrad Hays, Bible professor.



Miss Betty Clark



Miss Claudette Du Bois



Miss Sallie Turner

## Petit Jean Queen

# Clark, DuBois, Turner Chosen Finalists

## A Cappella Chorus Leaves Nov. 28 For Fall Tour of Central States

Friday, Nov. 28, forty-three members of the chorus will begin a tour through the heart of the corn belt singing to audiences in church buildings, college auditoriums, and high school assemblies.

On Friday, Nov. 28, they will be seen over KTUL-TV in Tulsa, Okla., and that evening they will sing at the 15th Street Church of Christ in that city. Saturday will find the chorus in Wichita appearing in the Wichita University Fine Arts Center. In addition to appearing on KTVA-TV, Wichita, Sunday morning, Nov. 30, they will sing at the Cleveland Avenue Church of Christ Sunday afternoon and at the Kingman, Kansas, church of Christ that evening.

Next they will travel to Nebraska where they will sing in the York church of Christ Monday, Dec. 1 and the 75th Street church of Christ, Omaha, Tuesday.

Returning to Kansas on Wednesday, Dec. 3, they will sing at the Topeka church of Christ that evening and the Overland Park church on Thursday.

In Kansas City, Mo., Friday, Dec. 5, they will appear at the Brush-Creek Blvd. church of Christ. Still in Missouri on Saturday afternoon, they will appear at the Ozark Bible College in Joplin.

Before evening they will travel to Bartlesville, Okla., where they will sing at the 6th and Dewey St. church.

Sunday again and back in Arkansas, the chorus will sing at the Fayetteville church of Christ. Monday morning, Dec. 8, the returning singers will give two programs at the Ft. Smith Senior High School and that evening their last program will be at the Morrilton church of Christ.

The Chorus will feature a repertoire of favorite hymns, major choral works by Handel, Norman Lockwood, and George Lynn among others, as well as secular numbers. All programs of the tour will feature the male quartet and the ten-voice women's ensemble. Also included where secular selections are presented will be instrumental solos featuring the piano, violin, and drums, and several group ensembles of a variety and novelty nature.

From this full repertoire individual programs are adapted to the desires of the audiences.

## WE GOOFED, BUT GOOD!

An embarrassed page editor admits a "goof" last week in a conscientious effort to print the BEST picture available of the Gay Tyrolers. The most attractive picture turned out to be a scene from "Twelfth Night," a play to be presented later in the Lyceum series, which had been developed on the same negative with one of the Gay Tyrolers' pictures.

The student body has chosen Miss Betty Clark, Miss Claudette DuBois, and Miss Sallie Turner as the three finalists in the contest for 1959 Petit Jean Queen.

The Pioneer social club presented Miss Clark, a senior from Window Rock, Ariz., as their nominee. Miss Clark is a member of Omega Phi and secretary of the a cappella chorus. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach in the Northeast.

Miss Du Bois represents the Galaxy social club. A junior from Jackson, Mississippi, Miss Du Bois is active in the GATA social club, a cappella chorus, band, and the Symphonette.

Miss Turner is the nominee of the Sigma Tau Sigma social club and is a senior from Charleston, W. Va. An English major, Miss Turner is editor of the Petit Jean, Women's representative on the Student Affairs Committee, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and a member of Omega Phi social club.

The run-off will be sometime after Christmas and the final results will not be announced until the presentation of the Petit Jean in the spring.

## Bite - Size Briefs

The Geneva peace parley has nearly ground to a deadlock aimed at air incidents, propaganda traps, evasive proposals, and general distrust. It is unfortunate that a conference with such possibilities should collapse so soon.

Winter is icumin in. There were 4½ inches of snow in Tucson and heavy coats in Searcy. Twisters had their last fling of the year.

A Cappella is looking forward to a tour of Fifth Army bases next month as a possible prelude to Europe.

Dr. Benson's widely appreciated speech Saturday helped to clarify several campus problems. Prospects are for a better mutual understanding.

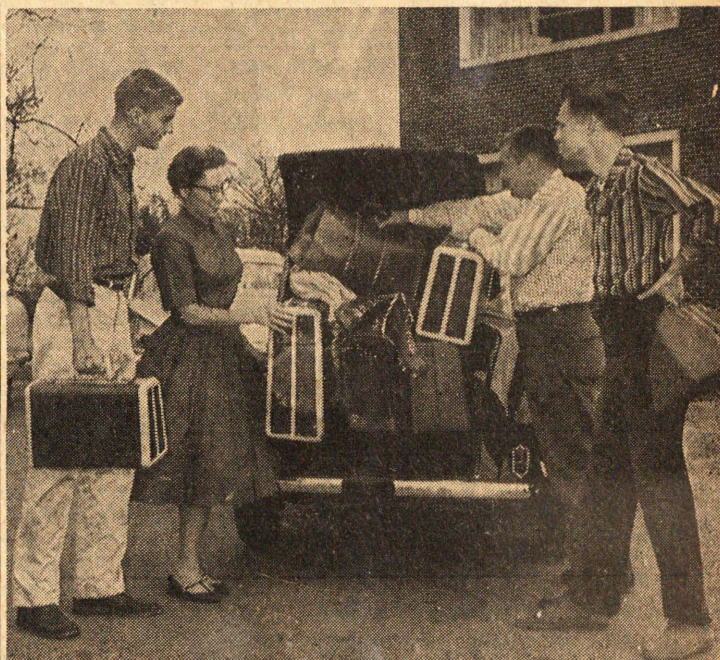
## Four Delegates Attend Conference Of Christian Colleges in Abilene

Ten o'clock Wednesday night marked the departure of Harding's pilgrimage to the west. Our delegates planned to arrive at Abilene Christian College before 3:00 p.m. today, at which time the annual All Christian College Conference began. Our delegates this year are John Wilson, Gary Peddle, Benny Stevens, and Mary Redwine.

All of the church related schools will be represented in this convention, and participation is expected to exceed one hundred per cent.

Included on the agenda will be formal and informal meetings on general topics and special problems. There will result, profitable, frank discussions on matters of interest to students that will be of great value to the schools represented.

When asked for a spontaneous parting shot, S.A. President Wilson replied, "We will arrive at A.C.C. loaded with information, questions, ideas, and comments. The conference is an excellent opportunity and we intend to make the most of it."



SA officers are perplexed over packing job in preparation for journey to Abilene, Tex., to attend a Student Association Conference of Christian Colleges at ACC. Pictured from l. to r. are John Wilson, pres., Mary Redwine, sec., Benny Stevens, senior rep., and Garry Peddle, vice-pres.

# The Harding BISON

Volume XXXIII, No. 8

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

November 20, 1958



## Speech Department Presents 'Blithe Spirit' November 22

By Pat Forsee

"Blithe Spirit," a sparkling comedy by Noel Coward, will be the first presentation of the Speech Department, directed by Mrs. Wanda Wiley, this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

A well developed and witty plot performed by a very capable and enthusiastic cast enables the action to evolve smoothly. As the story opens, Charles Condomine, a wealthy British author, played by Don Waldrop, and his wife, Ruth, played by Pat Smith, are nervously awaiting the arrival of their dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, portrayed by Bob Daugherty and Pat Forsee, and Madame Arcati, a rather eccentric medium, enacted by "Peachy" Hightower.

The purpose of the dinner and the invitation of Madame Arcati to hold the seance is for Charles to obtain some realistic jargon and action for his latest novel about a homicidal medium. Madame Arcati arrives shortly after the Bradmans and following dinner she prepares for the seance. However, the seance does not prove a failure as the Con-

domine and the Bradmans believe it will, for Madame Arcati establishes contact with the Other Side, through her control, Daphne, a seven year old astral being. When they are unable to discover who it is that wishes to speak Mr. Condomine, Madame Arcati goes into a trance, following which, Elvira, Charles' first wife, acted by Sue Vinther, materializes — but only to him. From that time on until the final curtain, things really begin to happen.

Added to the intellectual enjoyment of the play will be the aesthetic qualities of the unusual lighting, sound and special effects, the wide variety of costumes, and a warm realistic setting done by Professor R. Glen Wileys' play production class.

## Student Council Sponsors Contest For Fight Song

Attention, poetry enthusiasts! Here is your chance to win recognition for your talent and have your name engraved on a permanent plaque which is to be placed in some public place on the campus.

All you have to do is compose a fight song for the Harding Bisons. Since returning to intercollegiate athletics last year, Harding has needed a school fight song to maintain enthusiasm and spirit during games in addition to the Alma Mater, composed several years ago by Miss Florence Cathcart.

If you have talent along this line, please enter the contest, which is open to both students and faculty. Your entree might be just the one which would serve best as a school fight song. If selected by the three student judges, John Wilson, Mary Redwine and Benny Porter, your song will be set to music and sung at intercollegiate games.

Advice about the nature of fight songs may be obtained from any member of the cheerleading squad or Eddie Baggett.

Please type the words of your song and include your name on the sheet of paper you turn in to the Student Association office. The contest closes December 18, the day before Christmas holidays begin.

## Hightower Attends ACP Convention

Joe Hightower, business manager of the PETIT JEAN, attended the Associated Collegiate Press national convention in Chicago last week, as a representative of that publication.

There were over a thousand delegates from 35 states representing colleges which ranged from 350 to 25,000 in enrollment attending the conference. There were group meetings for newspapers magazines, and yearbooks which were broken down according to size of the school. Joe served on a panel to discuss the problems of advertising in a small school yearbook.

Featured at the meeting were Charles Haun, picture editor of the Detroit Free Press, and Al Capp, the creator of the famous comic strip Li'l Abner.



Dear Readers:

Probably there comes a time in the life of every organization when the question arises: What are we accomplishing, and is what we are accomplishing worthwhile?

The Bison has asked itself some searching questions during the past week and has come up with some very revealing answers.

The Bison tries to report the news accurately, and objectively, but believing this is not the only function of a newspaper, the Bison uses its editorial column and some of its other columns for the purpose of evaluating campus news.

Last week, one such column violated school policy. This column was not an editorial and it was not the intention of the Bison staff to violate any school policy or to offend those in authority. The staff hopes that Harding College has not been hurt by this column.

The Bison not only shares the problems of other college newspapers, but it has some additional problems. One of the major problems is that since copies are sent out over the entire nation, more care must be taken to present matters in such a way that they will not be misunderstood. This necessitates greater detail in news stories and more care in editorial writing with differentiation between factuality and conviction.

The Bison must also be constantly aware that it is circulated in a Christian institution and that nothing should be said that might harm the Christian characters that are being developed here. The staff hopes that this has not been done.

The Bison is aware that Harding is not perfect because it is made up of imperfect individuals, but the Bison does sincerely believe that the entire college is devoted to Christian ideals. Perhaps there are those whose actions are merely selfish purposes, but there are many whose every action is motivated by desire to serve others.

The Bison, too, isn't perfect because it is composed of human beings. It has made many mistakes. It will continue to make mistakes, but it is going to try very hard to do the best job possible.

—The EDITOR

## The Harding BISON

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## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

One of the outstanding events of the year on the Harding campus is the annual lectureship. It attracts visitors from all parts of the nation and even foreign countries. People travel many miles to attend and generally leave with renewed spiritual strength and zeal.

From observation in past years it is evident that students fail to take advantage of the opportunity for the spiritual uplift to be gained thru attending the programs. In fact, we suggest that you create free time, insofar as that is possible, so that you may attend.

The lectureship has always been a great success in the past and it is anticipated that it will be even more successful this year. Record attendance is expected. Let's make the attendance and success of the program even greater by our interest. —B.P.

## INNOVATION

By Gary Ackers and Bob Silvey

The Basis of all civilized society is cooperation. Interdependence of specialists provides for a network whereby greater efficiency and productivity are realized. Cooperation, in the same way, is essential to the functioning of any social organization, however small. Cooperation, in short, is essential to progress.

World-renowned semanticist Samuel Haya-kawa illustrated the situation in this way: Suppose all lubricating oil contained minute particles of some abrasive substance, undetectable to us. All machinery would then wear faster. Consequently efficiency would be kept at a low level and progress would be retarded. If, on the other hand, it were possible for us to discover the abrasive and eliminate it, productivity would be catalyzed. Our present society is hindered greatly by lack of understanding and cooperation. We must continually search for the source of friction.

A prerequisite to cooperation among individuals is mutual sympathetic understanding of varying viewpoints and a realistic concern for others' welfare. Wide reading and broad thinking with a grasp of the mechanisms of linguistic communication improve understanding and thus enhance cooperation. Common goals are inherent in cooperation among individuals.

Important steps have recently been made in improving cooperation at Harding. I believe this trend will continue, and should be encouraged in every conceivable way. The situation will undoubtedly continue to improve as sympathetic Christian understanding increases and common goals are pursued.

## News and Views

### Judicial Tyranny? Constitution Supreme?

Much has been said on the question of states' rights, the Supreme Court, and its decisions (particularly the integration decisions). One of the clearest and most dispassionate statements on these matters is the statement adopted by the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government. This committee of men was learned in the law and the constitution. If their statement is heeded, much controversy, strife, and injustice will be prevented. Excerpts below:

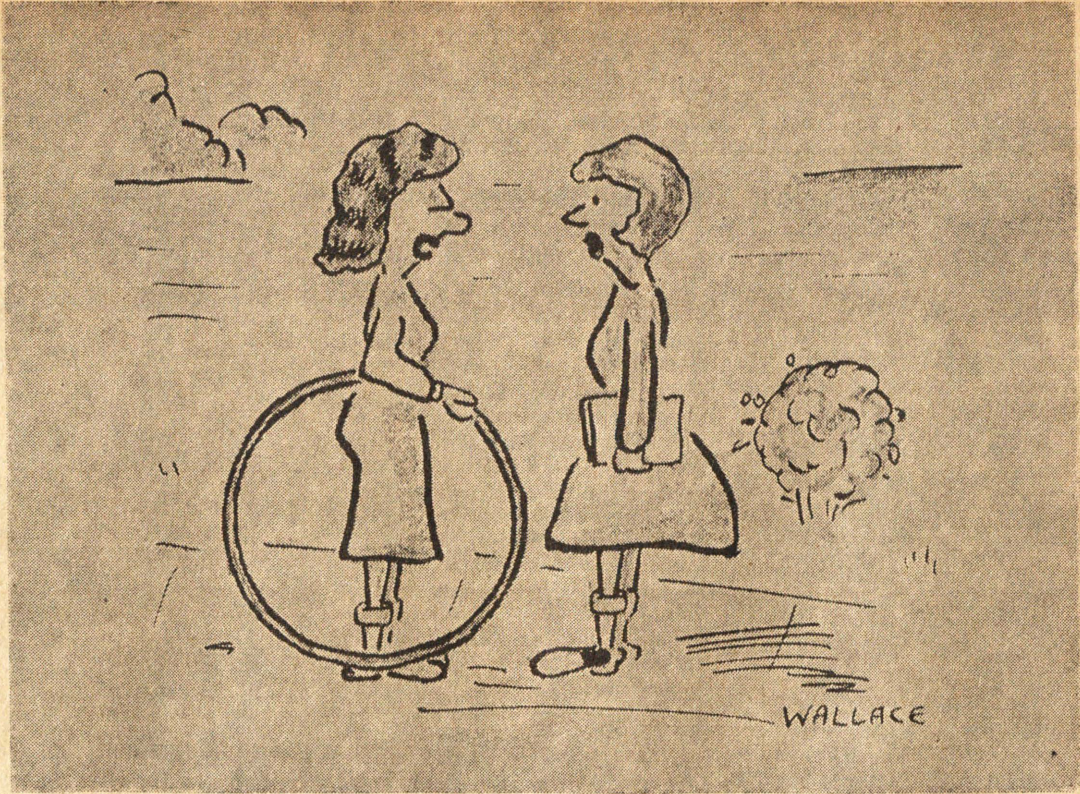
"The human conflicts present in the controversy over the South's public schools are real, are complex, and cannot be minimized. Yet the public attention concentrated upon these social problems unfortunately has obscured a towering question of constitutional government, and this question transcends the immediate and personal issues of particular children in particular schools. Our union is a union of States. In this union, all power to govern flows from the people in their States. Some powers the people have delegated, under the Constitution, to Federal authority; all other powers they have reserved, under the Constitution, to themselves.

#### States Differ

There are sound reasons for this. The States are not all the same; their customs and traditions vary enormously from State to State, and laws that might be wise and useful in one area may be needless or even harmful in another. This diversity is part of the strength of the union. The underlying theory of the Constitution is that the states are left free to govern themselves, subject only to the prohibitions they have expressly imposed upon themselves by the constitution. The States manifest their individual powers in many different ways. Two States . . . regard traffic in intoxicating liquors as immoral, and they have prohibited it; but the other 46 States are not compelled to accept this view. The point we seek to emphasize is that a practice which many people may regard as unwise, or unsound, or immoral, is not UN-LAWFUL until it is made so by lawful process. That which some persons conceive to be socially or economically wrong may still be constitutionally right.

#### The Legal Position

But the question is NOT whether the Southern States, in exercising a power to maintain such schools, are acting morally or immorally; the question is whether they are acting constitutionally.



... And what are you going to do for YOUR demonstration speech?

## The question is - -

### Woman's Work in the Church

by John Simpson

What's your pet peeve?

Lydia Goins — "Mouton coats with bobbie socks."

Jim Williams — "The hundreds of girls that I have to beat off with a club."

Bobbie Lou Everett — "Kat talk."

Joyce Flake — "Boring teachers."

Benny Whaley — "Girlswearing knee socks."

Jack Baldwin — "Chapel checkers, dorm managers, flag poles and innovations."

Avanelle Armstrong — "For people to pretend they are something they aren't."

Bob Tucker — "Inconsistency and favoritism."

George Gurganus — "People that wake me up early in the morning."

Karen Fry — "Stuck-up boys."

6El Rutherford — "Women."

Janice Helm — "Dorbell sitters."

Jim Bohannon — "Paying fines to get back in class."

Pat Forsee — "People that aren't appreciative of the privileges that they have and who are always gripping about what they don't have."

Dean Priest — "People thinking they know it all and not accepting responsibility."

Betty Baker — "People that complain no matter what happens."

Carolyn Weaver — "No money."

Maxine McGee — "An empty mailbox."

Barbara Walker — "Northern people who come to school in the South and make fun of Southerners and Southern way of living."

Dr. Benson — "Peeves aren't healthful so I never have one."

## SPEECH with PEACH

By PEACHY HIGHTOWER

Strange looking creatures have been moving about in the Campus Players' scene shop this week. They have that "person-who-has-been-painting - and gotten - paint splattered - all-over-them" look. The gold colored set for "Blithe Spirit" is splattered with three different shades of grey, so that accounts for the strange looking creatures. Speaking from experience, get Mr. Wiley, Phil Watson, and Tom Wofford in one place, at the same time, and doing the same thing, everyone else had just as well clear out. Not only can one not get a word in edgewise, but also one can't hear oneself think. They do not like remarks, suggestions, or comments. These three are sort of a team who is in charge of the set.

I have only one thing to say — "Sympathy be unto those who helped paint the set; Gratitude be unto those who put the set up; Pain be unto the actors if the set falls during the performance; and Peace be unto the Speech Department until the next three-act play."

Actually the play this Saturday evening will be terrific, outstanding, marvelous, etc. You understand, of course, that I'm not saying that just because "yours truly" happens to have a minor role in it. But you see, the editor said if I wrote a news story on the play that I could only tell you the plain truth. I'm not sure that makes sense because I have been practicing on this play for six weeks and the character I portray does not make sense either.

Really, I have enjoyed being in this play more than any other play I have ever been in. I know what you're thinking. You think that I don't make sense anyway. But you see . . . oh, what's the use — no one understands me anyway.

To make a fast change of subject, Pat Smith and Tom Wofford were formally initiated a few days ago into Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity on campus. They were accepted for their outstanding achievements in the field of Drama. A very delicious dinner followed the initiation at the Mayfair Hotel. Those present were Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Dr. Edwin Hughes, Dr. Evan Liley, Dr. Joe Pryor, Mr. Leslie Burke, Mr. Bill Hampton, Pat Forsee, Annette MacDougal, Peachy Hightower, Pat Smith and Tom Wofford.

"But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." (I Timothy 2:12) It would be doing violence to Paul's teaching to isolate this statement and not consider what he had to say in verses 13, 14, and 15. In these verses Paul says, "For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived, but the woman being deceived was in the transgression. Notwithstanding she shall be saved in childbearing, if they continue in faith and charity and holiness with sobriety."

Since Paul refers back to the origin of woman being put in subjection to man, he makes it clear why he gave this teaching. In Genesis chapter three we find this record. The woman had been beguiled by the serpent and had transgressed God's law and persuaded her husband to do so. God in turn pronounced curses upon all three of them; the man, woman and serpent. In Genesis 3:16 are found the curses pronounced upon the woman which is the event that we are primarily interested in. "Unto the woman he said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be unto thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." It is evident from this quotation that once there was no travail in childbirth, and also that once the woman stood equal with man in all matters; but not so now. Why? God changed this arrangement after the transgression in the garden.

Work was laid upon fallen man; the pains of child-bearing upon the fallen woman. Also, woman was destined to be in subjection to the man from that time forward and Paul says that she shall be saved in child-bearing, if they continue in faith, and charity, and holiness, with sobriety. The apostle means that women will be saved in the line of their duties and that those duties are domestic rather than public, but he adds further comment to show that domestic duties will not save unless to these are added the graces of a holy life.

Peter speaks of the woman as the weaker vessel in I Peter 3:7. This indicates further that women as a rule, are more delicately formed physically than men, and are, therefore, less able to do the heavy rough work that men do. Roughness and strength go hand in hand; so likewise do beauty and frailty. The female has what man lacks — beauty and delicacy; the male has what the female lacks — vigor and strength. The one is as good in its place as the other and by these things God has made an equality between the man and the woman, so that there is properly very little superiority on either side.

There is nothing to indicate that the woman is inferior in mental ability; for if the woman lacks anything in strength and vigor of thought, she fully makes it up in tenderness, affection and adaptation to the home relations of life that the man would not miss for anything. The woman can surpass man in the whole matter of making home attractive and happy; and as for caring for and training the babes and little children, woman is ahead of man. But when it comes to the matter of the rough-and-tumble work of providing the bounties of life, man is ahead of woman. So women need never become sensitive over the expression, "The Weaker Vessel," but ought rather to be thankful for the possession of so many touching and tender sensibilities that men would not miss for the world.

In his letter to Titus, Paul requires that the aged women be teachers of good things, but immediately gives their sphere of teaching by adding: "That they may teach the young women to be sober, to love their husbands, to love their children, to be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed."

This has nothing in it about public speaking before the world. Woman has a wonderful work to perform in the church of God, and exerts a powerful influence for good in her own private sphere; but if she is to go into the pulpit to preach publicly, the word of God has failed to make plain that part of the Lord's will.



# Harding Highlights

LYNN MERRICK — SOCIETY EDITOR

## Inferiority Complex Party Leaves Delta Chi Omega Dates Confused

On the night of Nov. 15, the Delta Chi Omega social club staged a third function at the home of Kenneth Davis. The theme of the party was inferiority complex, and the object of the evening was to make the dates feel inferior.

Nancy White, Jack Ryan, Jeanette Read, and Kelso Waters arrived first, dressed semi-formally. They greeted Ruth Plank, Jim Miller, Dee Smith, and Marvin Crowson, who had dressed for a masquerade party. Feeling inferior, these people greeted Carol Bowman, Bill Sheets, Jeanette New, and Bill Diles, who thought they were going to a kiddie party.

Soon, four Indians entered: Augustine Hendrix, Charles Griffin, Beverly Bell, and Lloyd Gentry. They welcomed the inappropriately dressed gay 90's foursome: Ardythe Johnson, Ellis Fox, Nancy Newman, and Benny Taylor. Another carload arrived dressed casually. These were Ann Marlar, Bill Gordon, Alice Stewart, Bob Tucker, Loreta Huffard, and Linda Crews.

They were followed by Barbara Galyan, Gary Golden, Nina Rush, and Lynn Prysock, who were outfitted in cowboy regalia. Jennie King and John Graham followed dressed as chefs. Peggy King, Leo Shook, Beverly Wilson, and Bob Walls had evidently expected a tackie party, because they came costumed as "hoods." Bonnie Sue Johnson, Noel Lemons, Joyce Flake and Larry Ford came last, prepared for an outing.

Various games were played to make people forget their inferiority. Entertainment was provided by visiting Lanell Gammill and George Roggendorf, who brought his ukulele.

"Happy Birthday" was sung in honor of the Delta Chi's eleventh

## MEAs Go Western For Third Function

The Mu Etta Adelpian Club met Monday night for their regular meeting. Pat Betts, pres., was in charge of the devotion. It was decided to have three girls to be in charge of the devotion and refreshments for the regular meetings.

Plans were made for the western style third-function, but no definite date was set. Each was appointed to a committee for the function. The club decided to have their banquet after Christmas holidays.

The club team won both games in club volleyball Thursday night Nov. 13. They will play the winners of the other clubs Thursday night, Nov. 20. Lydia Goins and Pat Betts were chosen as sports captains for the year. They are to arouse spirit and pep in the girls, and see that all are there for the games, and to coach.

## Phi Deltas Appoint Standing Committees

The Phi Deltas had their regular meeting Monday night Nov. 10. Committees were appointed for the year. The Committees appointed were food, finance, advertising, transportation, athletics, hospitality and welfare, and decoration and entertainment.

At a call meeting Oct. 27 Mary Massey was chosen to represent Phi Delta in the May Fete program. Mary is a senior majoring in elementary education.

birthday. Individual cupcakes were served, decorated with the club emblems. Green punch further carried out the club colors.

## WHCs Help Support Clymores in Africa; Plan Third Function

The meeting of the Woodson-Harding Comrades, Nov. 10, began with a devotional under the direction of Yvonne White.

Following a short discussion, the members decided to supplement their project for the year rather than to have refreshments at each club meeting. Instead of buying refreshments, the three girls that are in charge of the devotion will each donate fifty cents which will be added to the total amount to be sent to a missionary. The decision had previously been made to help support Leon Clymore, a former Harding student, in his African missionary work for the club's project this year.

The date of this year's third function has been tentatively set for Dec. 5. It is to be an informal party which will be held in the Emerald Room of the Student Center.

Sylvia Johnson was elected the inter-club council representative. Yvonne White was chosen to be the club's athletic coordinator, whose duties are to encourage more athletic participation by the club members, either as players or spectators, to organize the club's athletic teams, and to supervise the teams organized to participate in intramural athletic events.

The members are presently actively participating in flag football and volleyball. The club's next game of volleyball is to be played tonight at 8:30. Teams are also to be organized for basketball and softball participation.

Sweaters and club jackets are to be ordered soon for the new members. It is also desired to purchase club pins in the very near future.

## Third Function, Banquet On Slate for Ju Go Jus

A regular meeting of the Ju Go Jus was held Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Beck. After a short devotional, several items of business were discussed.

Final plans were made for the third function and possible themes for the formal banquet were discussed.

Gwen Combust was elected to represent the club in the inter-club council.

Two coaches were to be elected for club participation in the volleyball and basketball tournaments. Due to a deadlock in the voting, three girls were selected for the position — Nelda Roach, Martha Bennefield, and Shirley Richardson.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Donnie Lamb and Nelda Roach, to the members and their sponsor, Mrs. Beck.

## Barbecued Fowl Served Sub-Ts on Stag Outing

The Sub Ts gathered at the club's cabin and lake Saturday night, Nov. 8, for a stag outing. The menu of the evening slated barbecued chicken, prepared under the supervision of Roy Vanderpool. The extemporaneous entertainment, furnished by various and sundry personnel of the talented group, included songs of a voluminous if not melodic nature and a wrestling exhibition at the edge of the lake by Jack Baldwin and Bob Mitchell (from which the latter emerged victorious). Also included on the agenda were airplane rides, leap-frog, and a round of tumbling.

## 1958 Senior Composite To Be Finished by LCs

Monday night, Nov. 10, Las Companeras had its regular meeting and Pat Maclin and Dolores Rickett were chosen as team captains. June Craven was selected Inter-Club Council Representative. Plans were made to have the banquet Jan. 10.

The club has been working on the 1958 senior composite and hopes to have it hung in the Science Hall by lectureship week.

Oweita Silliman and Grace Davis were hostesses for the meeting. Cakes and party sandwiches were served after the business meeting.

At a previous meeting, Grace Davis was selected as May Queen nominee.

## Omega Phis Have Wiener Roast, Hayride

The Omega Phi social club held its regular meeting in Cathcart 235. After a short devotional, the group discussed the coming third function, and decided to have a wiener roast at Bee Rock, Nov. 17. Committees were chosen to work out the details. The meeting was adjourned by singing the club song.

On Nov. 13, the members ate supper together in the Empire Room. A short business meeting followed and final plans were made for the third function.

THE HARDING BISON ★ 3  
Searcy, Ark. Nov. 20, 1958

## Western Style Party Planned by Tofebts

The regular meeting of the Tofebt Club was held Nov. 10. Choosing a third function was the center of discussion. A western-style party was decided upon and tentative dates set. Other special items and events were discussed during the meeting.

Melba Cornish was elected May queen candidate at a call meeting Oct. 29. Mrs. Greg Rhodes, club sponsor, announced that she will entertain the members with a bunking party at her home Dec. 7, at which time the new members will put on a skit for the old members as part of their initiation. The club unanimously agreed to enter the intramural sports program. The girls were asked to be thinking about plans for a Christmas party. Then the meeting was adjourned and refreshments of apple cider, cookies, and candy were served.

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**Seniors, Grads Urged  
To File Applications**

Fourth group meeting for registration with the placement office for graduating seniors who have not already registered with the placement bureau.

In order to make it as easy as possible for every person to register who is eligible, we are going to hold several small group meetings through Friday, Nov. 21, beginning at 9:45 — the first period after chapel — and starting as the bell rings for each class period throughout the day. ROOM 111, AMERICAN STUDIES BUILDING, NOV. 21, BEGINNING EACH CLASS PERIOD.

While it is not necessary that any graduating senior or graduate student use the services of the Placement Bureau of Harding College, it is necessary that they register with the Placement Bureau and they may mark their form for the inactive file and may activate it merely by dropping a line to the Placement Bureau or by a telephone call or personal visit.

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**Three Social Clubs  
Help SCC Student**

Frater Sodalis, Galaxy, and Pioneer men's social clubs are helping to pay a Negro boy's way through Southwestern Christian College in Terrill, Texas. Nathaniel Johnson is receiving five dollars a month from each of these clubs. The clubs were approached by Mr. James A. Atkinson, dean of students, with the idea as a possible club project for this year.

In behalf of his club, Doug Cloud, president of the Pioneers, determined that, "We felt that it was a Christian duty to do such and that it would be beneficial."

Jack Ryan, president of Galaxy makes this comment, "Our combined contribution will help to defray extra expenses this Christian boy must bear by attending college away from home."

Benny Stevens, Frater Sodalis president, relates that, "We feel that more of the social clubs should help others in this manner rather than concentrate all their projects on the campus. Last year we joined the Tri Kappas and sent money to help a missionary in Ireland. The year before we sent a boy to Camp Wyldewood for two weeks, who couldn't have gone otherwise."

Nathaniel is a resident of Searcy and attended White County Training School. After graduation, he worked in Nashville, Tenn., for a few years. With the help of these clubs and a work-grant, he enrolled in Southwestern this fall with a proposed Bible major.

**Student Assoc. Sponsors  
'The World on Display'**

Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 in the American Studies Auditorium, will be the first meeting of "The World on Display." There will be reports on a cross section of the countries of the world, and news of future meetings, which will include native music, customs, literature, and studies of the people.

The programs are being sponsored by the Student Association, under the direct attention of Mavis Baldwin, inter-organizations secretary. He says they will be of interest to all, whether prospective teacher, missionary, tourist, or adventurer. Come and investigate, it could be well worth your time!

**Sixteen Form Special  
Group In Chorale**

The Chorale will make its first appearance on the lectureship program Nov. 25.

The Choraliers, a sixteen voiced select group, chosen for special numbers from the members will add variety functioning as quartets, octets, and double octets. Choraliers are: Sopranos — Ruth Plank, Nina Rush, Peggy Wisenbaker, and Kay Doke; Altos — Claudette Faulk, Hilda Porter, Gail Hesson, and Carolyn Hall; Tenors — Gary Turner, Lynn Miller, Marvin Crowson, and Maurice Haynes; Basses — Ed Ritchie, Louis Keckley, George Gurganus, and Charles Martin.

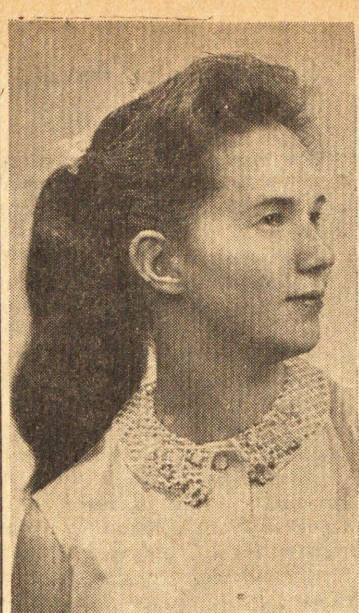
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Miss Rosalind King

**Miss King to Wed  
Mr. Baldwin, Sat.**

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Edward King of Saudi Arabia announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalind King to Mr. Mavis Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Baldwin of Anchorage, Alaska. The bride-to-be is a 1958 graduate of Harding Academy where she was a member of the KAT social club. Mr. Baldwin is a sophomore at Harding College. He is a member of the Mohican social club.

The wedding will be at 7:00 p.m. on November 22 at the College Church with Mr. Charles Pitner performing the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Felicia Burkhalter will be her matron of honor. The bride's maids are: Misses Pat Neal, Joyce Flake, and Betty Ritchie. Mr. Gerald Casey will serve as best man. The ushers are: Mr. Jim Citty, Mr. Roy Vanderpool and Mr. Fred Massey.

The wedding will be an open church wedding. An open reception will follow in the Emerald Room.

**PATRONIZE YOUR  
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**Reginas, Dates Turn Scavengers**

**Spaghetti Supper Served  
By GATA New Members**

Twelve Gata pledges, having withstood the rigors of pledge week, were formally initiated in a candlelight service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett, Oct. 29.

On Nov. 3, a spaghetti supper replete with entertainment, which included an explanation and demonstration about African natives, was given by the new members of Gata for their former pledgemasters.

Twenty-four Gatas plus sponsor assembled in the room of Judy Parks and Lois Cobb for their regular meeting, Nov. 11. Plans for coming events were discussed, including a tentative bunting party which was unanimously vetoed by battle-fatigued members.

**Alvin Murray Speaks  
To Latin American Club**

Opportunities are opening up in South America for evangelists according to Mr. Alvin Murray, preacher for First Methodist Church, Searcy, who spoke to the Latin American Club, Thursday, Nov. 13. Mr. Murray has recently toured three South American countries — Chile, Peru, Bolivia.

Mr. Murray stated that Catholic ties are becoming loose in predominately Catholic countries. Only minor opposition exists to most religious groups. The president of Bolivia has recently invited evangelists to come into Bolivia because he believes the backward state can be improved only through education and evangelistic movements.

Mr. Murray further stated that opportunities are awakening for a new approach to life. The greatest need right now is in the university and college age group. The students are ready to throw out the old and accept the new, but the only thing they have new is communism, and hence the communist movement is advancing rapidly. The communist movement is also growing because of the poverty and backwardness of the countries in Southwest South America.

The Reginas and their dates gathered on the candlelit patio at the Pryor's home, where Dr. Joe's crackling fire was welcomed.

After being welcomed by Regina Clary, couples were organized into groups of fours and given lists for the scavenger hunt. Some of the items were: a white sock with a hole in the heel, a broken mirror, a half slice of rye bread, a rotten apple, a corner of a cake of Lux soap, and many other ridiculous articles.

A frantic search began from house to house for the specified ten articles. A prize awaited the group returning first with all of the articles.

After a variety of games, a tired but hungry group attacked a huge mountain of turkey salad sandwiches. Besides this they also devoured two huge pots of baked beans, a platter of potato chips, cheese, and steaming cups of hot chocolate.

The couples were: Ann Bixler, Don Berryhill; Faye England, Kenneth Dunn; Donna Henman, Mack Craft; Gail Childers, Roger Williams; Carol Greene, Weldon Hendrix; Carole Funk, Jerry Akinson; Peggy Barker, Rick Baughn; Marilyn Davis, Jimmy Williams; Carolyn Barton, Curry Peacock; Carolyn Eades, Jim Corley; Betty Floyd, Roy Vanderpool; Phyllis Vander Wall, Curtis Anderson; Shirley Sisco, Myer Phillips; Regina Clary, Bob Yoakum; Erma Smith, Clifford Boatright; Earlene Shewmaker, Dan Dahlgren; Sally Noel, Kay Northcut, LaVonne Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

**DIs to Distribute  
Basketball Schedules**

All members of the Delta Iota social club met Monday night, Nov. 10, to discuss the club project. It was agreed to have printed for each student and faculty member of Harding College a pocket sized 1958-59 Bison basketball schedule. The committee for distribution of these schedules is composed of Jim Taylor, chairman; Gary Sledge, Ron Butterfield; Jerry Pace; Ron Laughtery; Ron White; and Willie Cox.

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# Wildcats Go Down In a 19-7 Tussle Against Bombers

Playing for the last time this year on home ground the Academy's Wildcats went down last Thursday night against the rough and tough Bombers of Mountain Home. The Cats played heads up ball most of the game but were not able to come out on top losing the hard fought tussle 19-7.

During the first quarter the Cats penetrated into Bomber territory twice but couldn't score. Playing the ball very well, the Cats moved against the Mountain Home squad to give them a real scare.

On the first play of the second quarter with the ball on the 13-yard line the Cats fumbled, and Bomber fullback George Leonard picked the ball up and sprinted to the Cats' nine-yard line. On the next play Lansing Hewitt handed off to Billy Preis for the tally. The point-after was not good.

The bombers took advantage of another break in the second quarter which was good for 73 yards. After taking the ball after a Wildcat punt, Hewitt handed off to Leonard for a fullback draw which was good for 27 yards and the score. The attempted kick for the extra point was not good and the half ended 12-0.

Shortly after the opening of the second half the Cats had a break, but again they couldn't make it pay off. Mountain Homes' Leonard fumbled on the Academy's 39, and Wildcats Jim Thompson picked it up and took the ball to the Bombers' 42. In three downs they were stopped at the line of scrimmage and had to kick.

In the fourth quarter the Cats' Lanny Casey intercepted Hewitt's pass on Mountain Home's 22 and raced all the way down the sideline for the Academy's only score. Casey again took the ball on a pitch-out around left end for the point after.

On the kickoff the Bombers' powerful Leonard took the ball on his own 12 and twisted his way to the Academy's 12. Two plays later Hewitt kept the ball and went over on a quarterback sneak from the four-yard line. Terry Curry kicked the extra point to make the score 19-7.

Tonight the Wildcats travel to Brinkley to finish up their season.

# Chinese Students Relate Cultural Differences

Titus Chan, John Lau, and George Yue are students at Harding College who know intimately a culture and way of life that is completely different from the one of which we ordinarily think.

These students of Chinese parentage have much to relate concerning the lives they have lived in China. Each of them has had unpleasant experiences with the Communists; yet after study at Harding they plan to return to their homeland to serve in the army of the One who has guided them safely through these trying times.

After years at Harding — for George, six; for Titus, five; and for John, three — they agree that the characteristics of Harding they appreciate most are the Christian environment and the high ideals. George seemed to express their feeling when he said, "Some day the thing I will miss most is the Christian atmosphere of Harding. There is not any other place in the world so wonderfully blessed by the love of God as Harding College."

These students have observed quite a few differences between American and Chinese peoples. Although it is harder to make a living in China, work there is very much like it is in the United States except for the absence of machinery and for the fact that Chinese women labor just as hard as the men do. Obedience is very, very important in the Chinese family; parental disapproval of marriages could cause much trouble for the young couple.

Titus says that in China the boy-girl relationship is very different. Chinese girls are "not as aggressive" as American girls. Instead they are quiet and gentle and do not try to take a man's place. These shy maidens talk very little until they are well acquainted with the listener.

Food preparation and service

are also important to the Chinese people, but the cook is usually considered common in China. A usual meal would include a salad, rice, and hot tea — but no desert.

Other than language and cultural differences the greatest adjustment that George, Titus and John had to make upon coming to America concerned the dissimilarity in relationships between boys and girls. Another adjustment involved labor; in China almost every household has several maids to do all the work. Obviously, life at Harding does not include maid service, so a change in personal habits became necessary.

The search for freedom and the attempt by these to throw off Communist oppression would make an inspiring story. John's experience with these oppressors is the most extensive; he was in a Red prison for a year.

One day in 1951 John's whole family, including his Chinese preacher father, American mother, and brother and sister, were arrested by the Communists and taken to a local prison, each with a personal guard. For a year John lived in a dirty, compact, disease-infested place wondering about the reason for his confinement and dreading possible summons for questioning, trial, or execution. The prisoners

slept closely packed on two wooden shelves and were daily given three or four pints of water for all purposes.

Finally, again without explanation, John, his brother and sister were released. They were without money or parents but freedom felt good. They lived in two rooms of their former dwelling and raised their own food in a garden. Old friends shunned them from fear of the Communists, so these three were alone in the world until their father was released in 1953. After three and a half years of imprisonment the mother was released and the Laus were a complete family again.

John's mother, brother, and sister are in America now. His father is still somewhere in Communist China serving his Lord.

Titus, George, and John plan to dedicate their lives to Christian service. George urges more missionaries to go to China. Titus plans to teach Christianity by exemplifying humility and service while preparing American food for Chinese families. John

# ACADEMY NEWS

by Dee Vonne Clark

The girls' sextet were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday, Nov. 11, at their luncheon at the Rendezvous Cafe after which they presented a program of about six numbers, including "God is Everywhere," "Into the Night," "Lord, Speak to Me," "Hear My Prayer," "Dreamin' Town," and "Don't Caught a Rabbit."

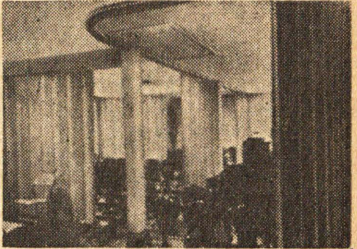
plans to return to "mend souls" in a strife-torn country.

The amazing faith of these three students expressed by John, "But I do believe that God has a way for every child of His if he will submit to His will." Certainly this little unit of Chinese Christians is a welcome addition to the society of His followers at Harding College.

THE HARDING BISON ★ 5  
Searcy, Ark. Nov. 20, 1958

The Academy quartet and sextet enjoyed a trip to Earle, Ark., Monday evening, Nov. 17, to a youth meeting of all the young people in the outlying territory around Earle. Both groups sang four songs each and combined to sing three numbers to close the program.

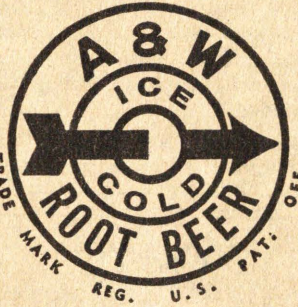
After young people's meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 16, the class met at the college park for an enjoyable evening where marshmallows and a hymn sing were enjoyed. Special guests were John Wilson, sponsor, and his date, Judy Parks.



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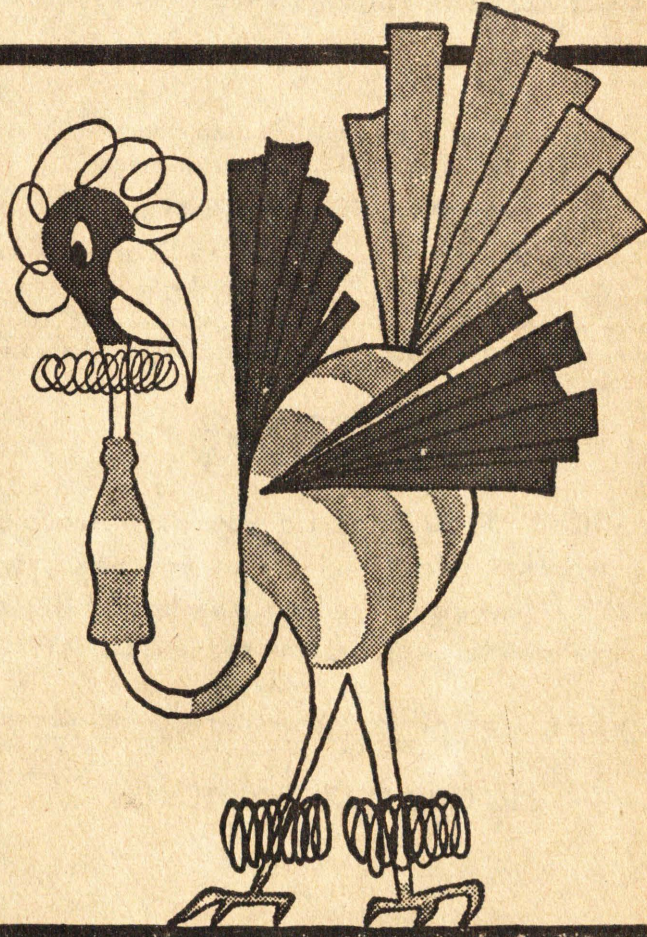
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## Favorites Loose In Club Rag-Tag

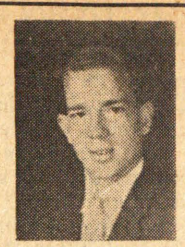
Upsets highlighted the past week's club rag-tag football games, as most of the pre-season favorites fell. Leading the pack at the time this story was written were the powerful Mohicans.

Key games in the winners bracket favored the Sub-T's, who downed a good Sigma Tau Sigma team 14-6, and the league-leading Redmen of the Mohican tribe, who pulled an upset over mighty Alpha Phi Kappa, then rudely slammed a favored Sub-T team.

In the Sigma Tau - Sub-T fracas, Joe Hightower broke the ice midway in the second quarter when he scored on a 35-yard screen pass. Ed Hightower's pass to Roy Vanderpool was good for the conversion, and the Sub-T's led 7-0 at the half.

Midway in the third quarter, the Sub-Ts scored again, this time on a 20 yard scamper by Ed Hightower. Sigma Tau Sigma finally drew scoring blood in the final canto, when with two minutes to go, Dee Hillin's pass was brought in by Larry Peebles on a play covering 25 yards. The conversion attempt failed, and the final score stood at 14-6.

An underdog Mohican team rose up to smite pre-season favorite Alpha Phi Kappa in a strong defensive battle, 6-0. Both teams seasawed up and down the field for three quarters, neither being able to muster up enough offense to score. With approxi-



## Sportsman's View

By ED HIGHTOWER

All eyes will be focused on Harding's debut into the 1958-59 intercollegiate basketball season Monday at Mammoth Springs, where the Bisons tangle with the team from John Brown University.

Comments from members of the team indicate that the Bisons will be exhibiting a great deal of spirit and determination and that the boys are generally optimistic about their chances for the season.

Leon McQueen, who can usually be found reclining in the reception room of Graduate dormitory watching television when he isn't attending class or practicing basketball, ventured the following statement: "I think we'll at least do better than last year." The 6'3" forward, who prefers to do most of his talking on the basketball court, declined further comment.

Huel Evans, a senior hoopster, characterized the Bisons as a "scrappy team who will be playing the whole game." Huel expressed his belief that the team's lack of height will be made up for by their hustle and aggressive play.

Richard Carter, lanky sophomore, summarized the school spirit of the team as follows: "The team is composed of a bunch of boys who will be fighting for the school all the way." It is evident to all who have watched the Bisons practice this fall that they show a great deal of aggressive enthusiasm and determination, bound together with a permeating spirit of good sportsmanship which should characterize any Christian who participates in athletics. Although it is probable that Harding will lose a few games to schools which subsidize their athletes and to which winning is more important than displaying

Each team scored two touchdowns in the furious final stanza.

Both teams managed a touchdown apiece in the first quarter, with the Mohicans enjoying a 13-7 halftime lead. The tribe again struck paydirt on a 20-yard pass play from Adkins to Harold Valentine, as the whistle marking the end of the third quarter sounded.

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Both teams managed a touchdown apiece in the first quarter, with the Mohicans enjoying a 13-7 halftime lead. The tribe again struck paydirt on a 20-yard pass play from Adkins to Harold Valentine, as the whistle marking the end of the third quarter sounded.

## Intercollegiate Basketball Team Ready for Play



Intercollegiate Basketball Team: Kneeling, Dick Johnson, manager, Gerald Casey, Bennett Wood, Dwight Smith, and Freddy Massey. Standing: Jim City, Ken Norman, Huel Evans, Richard Carter, Leon McQueen, Rayburn Knight, Ken Nicholson, and Assistant Coach Olree. Not pictured are Coach Groover, Harold Norwood and Doug Kennedy.

By Curry Peacock

Christian sportsmanlike conduct, fans may well look forward to a season of excitement and color.

As loyal supporters of the Bisons you should make plans now to attend all home games and any out-of-town contests possible. The schedule for the first two weeks includes the following games: Monday, November 24, John Brown U. at Mammoth Spring; Thursday afternoon, November 27, Arkansas College at Searcy; Saturday, November 29, Arkansas Tech at Searcy; Wednesday, December 3, Henderson at Arkadelphia; and Saturday, December 6, Arkansas A&M at Searcy.

Between the hours of four and six p.m. Monday through Friday a group of zealous boys may be seen working eagerly to perfect timing and teamwork in order to prepare themselves for the BISON's 1958-59 basketball schedule. After a year's seasoning for several of the players and the addition of six new faces, this season shows signs of being much better than last season.

The daily practice of two hours is well used and is set up to mold efficient and consistent basketballers. Coach Groover seems to be stressing defense and the fast break. Through the use of weights before organized practices began this fall, Coach has added several inches to the jumping height of his players.

As a whole, the team should have suitable speed, and fast-break drills are being used to gain proficiency in moving the ball rapidly down the court. Along with their speed, good spirit has been shown by the team during their practice sessions and should characterize the

ensuing season. An average practice session is usually composed of offensive and defensive drills, a scrimmage game, and concluded by wind drills, such as several laps around the gym floor. Searching for the right combination, Coach uses different players on different teams during each day's scrimmages.

As a result of the intense practice sessions, the BISONs are sure to be in top condition when time for the tipoff of the opening game arrives. A feeling of anticipation runs high as the 1958-59 BISONs ready for their debut against John Brown University Monday.

**Results of Club Rag-Tag Games**  
T.A.G. 13, A.E.X. 2  
Galaxy 27, Frater Sodalit 0  
Lambda Sigma 29, Beta Phi 6  
Pioneer 27, TNT 6  
Sub T-16 14, Sigma Tau 6  
Mohicans 6, A.P.K. 0  
T.A.G. 19, Galaxy 13  
Mohicans 33, Sub T-16 21  
Sigma Tau Sigma 13, T.A.G. 6

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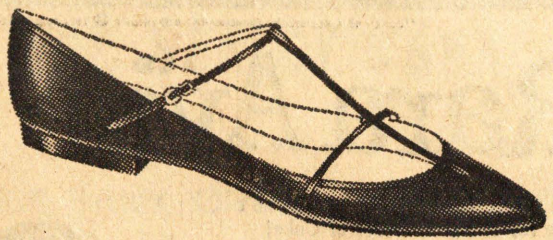
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